THE COURTS.

Cancelling the Lease of the Union Ferry Company.

JUDGE VAN VORST'S DECISION.

Adjudication of the Shari-Zedek Internecine War.

The Union Ferry Company in 1861 obtained from the city a lease for ten years of the five ferries under the management—the Hamilton avenue, Fulton, Wall atreet, Fulton areet and Catharine aircet ferries—for which they paid \$103,000 annually to the city. At the expiration of the lease a new one was obtained for an additional ten years, the rental under such lease the hours of five and half past seven o'clock in the one cent for each passenger, and two cents charge at all other hours. Upon a claim that this latter lease was a fraud upon the city and adding largely to the burden on taxpayers, a suit was brought by Corporation Court to have the lease cancelled. The case was tried some time since before Judge Van Verst, the simple defence being the regularity and validity of the lease. Judge Van Vorst gave his decision yesterday embodying the same in a lengthy opinion, the main points of which are given below, in which, as will be Pickner Curtis, who appeared on behalt of the city, that the lease being for the benefit of only a particular class of citizens, and being in derogation of the rights of the sinking fund established to secure the

that the lease being for the bencht of only a particular class of citizens, and being in derogation of the rights of the sinking fund established to accure the creditors of the Corporation, was void.

After stating the substance of the complaint and the declain upon the centre, in which the right of the city to bring the suit was upbeid and the fact as shown upon the trial, he says that at the time of the execution of the lease in question there existed ordinances of the city corporation, approved of by the Legislature of the State, which created, established and guarded a sinking fund for the redemption of the city debt, which debt amounted at the time of the making of the lease to \$40,000,000 and upward. Judge Van Vorst then points out the various sources of the income of the sinking fund, including the payment of an annual reat for these learies of \$103,000, which, under the prior lease, had been regularly paid for the purposes of the sinking itself. In the states that not withstanding the payment of this ront, the Union Forry Company had been able to pay ten per cent dividends on a capital slock of \$1,000,000; that the receipts of the company have been, since the date of this lease, steadily increasing, enabling it not only to pay ten per cent dividends, but to carry over every your a surplus of carnings the a reserve fund, and that the rental value is now greater than at the time of the former lease. He next refers to his previous decision that the Sinking Fund Commissioners were under a positive duty to the tax paying inhabitants and creators of the city to obtain the proper rental value of the city's property, and that the concession in the case of these ferries was unjustified. "The Commissioners had no right," he says, "to give away to a private corporation, and for the benefit of its tockholders, the rest which was not unwilling to pay, upon the condition that persons crossing the ferry between the hours of the day. This concession can in no just sense be regarded in law as an equivalent lor the rents terms of which there would be received in the city treasury in the way of reciprocity and justice in the condition in the new lease by which the lessor is no biged at the end of a term, during which he has received only the sum of \$10 in all as recut, to purchase of the lessoe at an appraised valuation the bosts, buildings and other properties for the use of which the defendant has received on the advantage of its stock, holders many millions of dellars. From what source the means are to be gathered to make this repurchase the lease does not disclose. But the provisions of the lease amount to this:-The ferry franchises under a nominal ront are given to a private business corporation, who, through their use, by means of vessels and other property, receive as gains upon their capital invested in the vessels and other property many millions of doilars, and in the end receive back from the lessors, in money, the value of the property so invested. The lact that during a period of many years conveyances have been made by the municipal corporation to charitable and benevoient institutions for hominal considerations is alluced to by the counsel for the defendants as an argument in lavor of its power to control and dispose of its property in this manner. The legality of these conveyances cannot here be continued and bothing to the true cluddation of the transaction we are now considering, which havives the legality of a lease to a business corporation by an audication which must be lautinat reations to the property of the commissioners of the Sinking Fund, having well defined and important reations to the property of the commissioners of the sinking Fund, having well defined and important reations to the property of the commissioners of the sinking Fund, having well defined and important reations to the property of the commissioners of the sinking Fund, having well defined and important reations to the property, of the city and supplied upon a which shows that the Legislature had any auch object he view or that the dosi

SYNAGOGUE OF SHARI-ZEDEK. the synagogue of Shari Zodek, in Henry street, and the trustees, cuiminating in an avenue, The difficulty between Dr. Meisner, the lecturer o synagogue on Thursday of last week, during the solemn services commomorative of the last day posed active beligerent and his transfer to the station house, the facts of which were fully published in the HERALD at the time, came up for legal adjustment yesterday, before Judge Donobue, bgal adjustment yesterday, before Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers. The plaintiff in the suit was Louis Simons, and the defendant Alexander Goldberg, the former having obtained a proliminary injunction against the latter restraining him from interiering with Dr. Meisner in the performance of his duties. The paintiff was represented by Joel Thaiberg and the delendant by T. P. Solomon. Counter sifinavits were read on both sides, embodying substantially a recital of the facts as airendy given in the Herald. The plaintiff slieged that he is a member in good standing of the Shari-Zedek Congregation and efficient of the facts as airendy given in the Herald. The plaintiff slieged that he is a member in good standing of the Shari-Zedek Congregation and efficient on the many and to have certain ceremones performed, including services for the repose of the dead. He states further in his afficavit that Dr. Meisner, the appointed rabbi, he expected to near during the late services of the Fassover, but that the defendant threatment to prevent Dr. Meisner from officiating as such rabbi, on account of which the preliminary injunction was obtained. Mr. Goldberg in an spiswering affidavit sets forth that he is priest of the congregation; that Simons is a member in good standing, but that this fact does not carry with it a right to hear any particular rabbi, that as such member Simons is bound to yield obedience to the bylaws; that Dr. Meisner was not regularly elected as rabbi though employed as lecturer; that for certain reasons the trustees concluded to dispense with the lectures; that he services, which it was claimed Dr. Meisner should perform, had been performed by a sexton or a reader, and that for heat any particular rabbi, that the representation of the services have been performed by Michael Right, the sexton. He stated further that the injunction order was served on him by a lot of rowness while he was performing Supreme Court, Chambers. The plaintiff in the been performed by Michael Right, the sexton. He stated forther that the injunction order was served on him by a fot of rowness while he was performing his duties in the synagogue, and that a most sean-calous scene ensued, including "cheers for the rabbt." He made the forther allegation that Dr. Meisner violated his duty as a true Jew in swearing to an affidavit during the Passover, the afficiavit in question being the one made in the application to

Judge Denehus for an injunction restraining the con-gregation from interfering with him in the discharge of his professional duties. After hearing the papers on both sides and the ensuing argument Judge Deno-hus dealed the motion to continue the injunction.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. yesterday by Judge Donobue on application of Messrs. William H. Howe and A. H. Hummel in the case of Boseland Wercester, committed by Coroner Finnages on a charge of abortion.

tam F. Howe, granted an order to show cause why a mandamus should not issue directing Judge Suther-land to sign a bill of exceptions in the case of Richard Logan, convicted of grand farceny, and seat to the State Prison for three years. Judge Sutherland re-

Logan, convicted of grand larceny, and sent to the State Prison for three years. Judge Sutherland refused to sign the bill on the ground that the application was made to him too late.

Upon the polition of Elisworth Mosher Chief Justice Daiy yeaterday appenied his father, Clinton E. Mosher, his gusrulan, to bring a anit for him against John Sixtoh. The petition states that Sixtoh, on the 28th of last December, shot Elsworth in the left log, which log will probably have to be amputated. The suit is for \$15,000 damages.

The assessment omlendar, consisting of seventeen cases, was called by Judge Donohue yesterday. Only three proceedings, the matters of Butman, Hamel and Watting, were heard. These were argued by James A. Deering and A. B. Johnson for the politioners and Assistant Corporation Counsel Bealt for the city. The remainder of the calendar was adjourned on the application of the politioners' attorneys, the Assistant Corporation Counsel suswering ready to proceed in every case.

The members of the firm of Kotler, Wormser & Kingsbury having gotten into litigation between thomsoives, one of their creditors, Leopid Lithauer, a relative of Kingsbury, sought to take a hand in, and applied to Judge Donohue for a shillwell warrant against Mr. Keiler, slieging that the latter gentleman had secreted part of the assests of the firm it appears that Wormser and Kingsbury had notified a bank where they kept an account not to honor the signature of Mr. Keiler, whereupon the latter dew irom another the money of the firm and took it to nold until a receiver for which he applied was appointed. Judge Donohue denied Mr. Lithauer's application.

White James C. Duff was recently giving operatic performances at Booth's Theatre, a sheriff's officer on an attachment assued by Judge Goopp, selvae §336, of the receipts at one of the operas, in a suit brought by Brown, sherwood & Wittham E. Deveara, to receiver a balance custimed to be due on the purchase some single dresses by Mr. Duff, the full value of which the latter delimed to

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Held by Judge Pot-er.-Nos. 1, 138, 157, 178, 245, 281, 287, 206, 323, 830,

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until Monday next. Supreme Court—Special Term.—Adjourned for the

SUPREME COURT-CHECUIT-Parts 1, 2 and 3 .- Ad-SUPERIOR COURT—CERCEIT—FARS 1, 2 and 3.—Adjourned for the term.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until Monday next.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Held by Judge Sectawick.—No day calendar.

SUPERIOR COURT—FRIAL TERM.—Parts 1, 2 and 3.—Adjourned for the term.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until Monday next.

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COMMON PLEAS—Special TERM—Held by Chief Justice
C. P. Daly.—No day calendar.
COMMON PLEAS—FRIAL TERM—Parts 1 and 2.—Ad-

CONNON PRESS-TRIAL TREM-PARE 1 and 3.—Adjourned for the term.

MARINE COURT-FRIAL TREM-PARE 1 and 3.—Adjourned for the term. Part 2—Held by Judge McAdam.—Short causes—Nos. 4518, 4330, 4180, 4580, 4555, 4327, 4403, 4478, 3632, 4504, 4540, 4606, 4618, 4612, 4613, 4614, 4615, 4016 4017, 4618, 4619, 4620, 4621, 4622.

COURT OF GENERAL SERSIONS—PARE 1 and 2.—Ad-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Parts 1 and 2,—Ad-

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1878. No. 279. Brine vs. Hartford Fire Insurance Com-pany—Appeal from the Circuit Court for the Northern chiefly of the validity of a decree ordering a fore-closure sate of real estate without providing for a redemption from the sale, in pursuance of the statutes of the State. The Court below made such a dethe law of the State giving the right of redemption on foreclosure sales are sales of property binding upon all who contract within the State, and they will be ad-ministered by the federal courts as well as the State tution or treaties of the United States or the laws of

totion or treaties of the United States or the laws of Congress, and that they are not in this case. F. A. Riddle for appeliant; Isham & Lincoin, G. L. Paddock and M. W. Fuiler for appelice.

No. 274. Foiton and Stone vs. United States—Error to the Circuit Court for the District of Massachusetts.—The appeliants are charged with withly consucting the business of distilling in such a manner as to allow of the abstraction of spirits, and with such abstraction in violation of the revenue laws. The Court was asked to charge that if the acts alleged were unknown to the detendants and known only to their superintendent they were not responsible; and further, that the spirits contemplated by the act so drawn off were merchantable, marketable spirits, and not low wines, worthless only for redistillation. This was refused, and the judgment was for the government, and it is here submitted for review, the cause not being orally argued. B. Jess for plaintills in error; Assistant At-

here submitted for review, the cause not being orally argued. B. Desn for plaintils in error; Assistant Attorney General Smith for the government.

No. 62. Mattingly et al. vs. The District of Columbia to al.—Appeal from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; and No. 531. The First National Bank of New York vs. Snoomaker.—These cases call in question certain assessments for improvements in the city of Washington. The points for decision are, first, were the mode adopted of assessing one-third of the whole cost upon the abotting property per front foot, without reference to the value of the property or its special benefit, and without reference to the cost of the improvement in the immediate Iront of the lot charged, and the proposed mode of collecting the assessment suthorized by law? For the corporation it is contented that Congress has expressly approved the legislation under which the assessments were made; has recognized and improved the improvements themselves, and, indirectly as the supervising responsible power, with full knowledge, it has silently acquiresced and approved the action of the Board of Public Works in the premises. Another question is as to the exemption of school and church property, the city claiming that it is exempt. A. G. Riddle for the city; W. A. Cook, W. S. Cox and Sonioert & Darlington opposed.

BELLIGERENT SOCIETY MEN.

Patrick Donohue, of No. 1,037 Second avenue, and United Derrickmen's Association, which organization held a meeting on Wednesday evening. At this meeting Dollard was appointed sergeant at arms. Donouse rose two or three times during the meeting to speak, and boilard ordered him to sit down. This Donohue relused to do, and the result was that they both became engaged in a hand to hand struggle, in which Donohue, was severely, it not seriously, injured about the head, lace and body. He caused the arrost of Dollard, who was arrangeed before Judge Kilbreth in the Pitty-seventh Street Courty sesterday and heid in \$500 but to snawer at Special Sessions.

DANGEROUSLY HURT.

During a dispute last Sunday night between Thomas McEvey, James Holmes and Peter Reynolds, neighbors, living in West 101st street, between Ninth Tenth avenues, Reynolds was struck on the head with a club by Holmes or McKvoy, and was taken insen-siole to the Ninety-ninth street Hospital. Here he has remained ever since, and vesterday Justice Wheeler was informed that the injured man was in a dying condition. McKvoy and Holmes were held to await the result.

OBSCENE | HOTOGRAPHS.

Benry Williams, a young man, recently from Philadelphia, was arrested yesterday, on the complaint o Anthony Comstock, charged with selling obscene photographs. The prisoner was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court and held in \$500 buil to answer.

EVIDENCES OF GUILT.

There were three new charges made against James E. Scott, ex-cashier of Lord & Taylor, in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Mr. Varker, of the above named firm, states that Scott on the 28th of February appropriated \$74, paid by Le Boutillier & Ca. as well

SNATCHING POCKETBOOKS.

Francis Fluegan, aged sixteen, was held in \$1,000 bas yesterday at the Jefferson Market Police Court to answer a charge of having snatched a pocketbook from the hands of Kate Campbell, of No. 337 East Eighty-second atreet, while that lady was passing through West Nineteenth atreet.

WILL HAVE TO ANSWER.

Henry Ray and William Scott, who were arrested on charge or stealing urgical instruments from the store of Knauth & Otto, No. 274 Third avenue, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Scott was discharged or want of evidence, while Hay was held in \$1,000 ball to answer, OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing.
Write only on one side of the paper.—ED. HERALD.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I wish to call the attention of the Board of Health to the bad smell that comes from the bone wagons that pass through the streets.

J. W.

THE ELEVATED BAILBOAD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The reckless way in which the employes of the New York Elevated Railroad Company shower sparks on the sidewalk and roadway should be immediately stopped. The company should have large sheets of tin where the sparks could be caught. CITIZEN.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :The complaint of "J. R." against billiard playing on Sunday in a country of religious toleration savors of the Puritanical spirit of the last century, when Dissenters were roasted by narrow-minded bigots.

TOLERATION.

OVERCHARGING FOR THE HERALD.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
The boy who sells papers on the Senwandaka steam boat, getting on at Great Neck, Long Island, charges six cents for the HERALD. Is this right? He says he gets his papers from the News Company at Huster's Point. G. H. B.

AN INDIGNATION MEETING. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I agree with "Depositor" in regard to getting up an indignation meeting of the victims of the Manufacturers and Builders' Savings Bank. It is now two years aince we received the last dividend. What is the receiver doing, or where is he? Let us have the indignation meeting.

DEPOSITOR NO. 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Why does not Captain McDonald instruct his men to disperse the crowd of men who congregate at the corner of Grand street and South Fifth avenue and lasuit respectable entrees who pass that way?

AXPAYER. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:--

Please call the attention of Captain Murphy to a gang of rowdies who congregate nightly in front of a stable in Thirtieth street, between First and Second avenues, and you will greatly oblige the peaceful residents of East Thirtieth street. A SICK PERSON.

To the Entros of the Harlem Steamboat Navigation Company would do well to look after a party of young men (who from exterior appearance one would think should know better) who form in a ring on the for-ward deck of the Sylvau Dell, on her 8:15 A. M. trip down, and amuse thomselves by setting fire to meir newspapers and throwing them overcoard. SAFETY.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I have been bitten by a vicious Spitz dog in a house to have the dog destroyed, and was told by the preto have the dog destroyed, and was told by the presiding Judge that there was nothing in the statute book that would Justify him in compelling a party owning a dog that had bitten a person in a house to destroy it. If it gets abroad that there is no law to restrain or destroy dogs that are kept in houses, every tenement on the east side will be flooded with these victous brutes.

VICTIM.

TO THE FRITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Is there not an ordinance prohibiting the ragmen parts and old cracked bells through our streets? One of my family is dangerously ill and perfect quiet is imperative. Twenty-two of these rag carts passed my house yesterday morning. Will not the authorities prohibit this disgraceful condition of things? I reside in a very respectable part of the city and pay my share toward good city government, but these people make one think of Baxter street.

FOR:Y-SEVENTH STREET.

LIGHT ON THE GILBERT BOAD.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

What has become of the law which was passed to compel the Gilbert Elevated Railroad Company to light their posts at each street crossing? At one time we heard of the illumination of the avenue, but of micit has died out. Now that their structure is compieted and that they are about to run regular trains,
it is time they attended to this matter. There is no
excuse for further detay. At present some of the
struct crossings are so dark at night—made so by
their structure—that a diver is very nable to come
into collision with some of the posts.

SIXTH AVENUE. we heard of the Illumination of the avenue, but of Inte

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
At a number of military posts it has become quite common for company commanders to send men to the martial or assigning any cause or reason for thus de-grading the men and disgracing the whole army in the syes of citizens. It has a most demoralizing effect on recruits, causing them to desert, when they see these punishments inflicted on soldiers for the most trivial offences or the mere whim of an officer. Is it lawful to inflict these punishments without the sentence of a court martial? Is standing on a barrol or carrying a log uneer a semi-tropical and not thirteen or four-seen hours not corporal punishment? Which is aboutshed by act of Congress in time of peace. SOLDIER.

UNSIGHTLY TELEGRAPH POLES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Has not Mr. Allan Campbell the right to remove telegraph poles from our streets when they become an excepting the Five Points, are more crooked or disgraculti looking poles placed than in the vicinity of
Madison square, processly the most frequented and
fluest part of New York. It from poles are not exactly the thing why not oblige the companies to place,
at least for the present, ornamental wooden ones, like
those near the Battery? No third rate city in Europe
would permit private corporations to place dotriments
to teastly so conspicuously as in the metropolis of
America. Will not the HERALD do as much for the
removal of these poles as it did for
RAPID TRANSIT?

A CARELESS NURSE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-This (Flureday) morning I saw a little stray child of perhaps three years attracting the attention of some and she didn't know herself whom she belonged to.
After a little a young colored weman was found being After a little a young colored weman was found being nited for a pair of shoes at Conner's, No. 311 Sixin avenue. She was the child's companion and excused its running away by saying she had never seen so naughty a child before, which assertion she strengthened by pulling and jerking it. When the girl was told that her mistress ought to know of her negict she proudly said she had no mistress, and, very naturally, refused to tell where and with whom succeived. Now, this little girl cane were a handsome gray suit, with a close fitting bonnet; perhaps has no mother, or worse, has an indifferent mother; but for the sake of all other parents, for the sake of all others, while the woman appointed to the solemn responsibility of taking care of her was discussing the merits of shoes away in the back of a store.

TO LIGHTEN WEARY HOURS.

A very pleasing entertainment was given at the atternoon, under the auspices of the ladies of the Homeopathic Galid. The performance consisted of a series of sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. James H. Phipps. A smail stage had been erected in the chapel, and the patients and visitors assembled there about three o'clock, completely filling the little room. There were about three hundred persons present, the patients numbering about half. Twenty little chiluren from the Emigrant Asylum on Ward's Island occupied the front seats and seemed very much delighted with all that occurred. The entertainment was unser the supervision of Dr. A. W. Housen, Chief of Staff, and as its concussion if lawers were distributed to the patients by Mrs. Holden. The tricks consisted of target practice, paining the card choes to a target with the little darts shot from an air gun; mixing wine and water and then separating them, making a housilut of silver coins snawer questions by jomping around in a cup and giving a jingling noise, taking a whose tin shop and a ray bady out of a gentlemna's hat and numerous other pleasing deceptions. The patients seemed to heartily edge the attentoon's amusement and the guests had a refreshing excursion on the E-st River, besides having the satisfaction of contributing to a good action.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION Homosopathic Guild. The performance consisted of a

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Eli Bates, Chief of the Fire Department, while at a fire in Bayard street, on Tuesday night, was robbed The police arrested Edward Farrell, of No. 8 Elizabeth street, on suspicion of being the third. The prisoner was field in \$1,000 in the Essez Market Court yesterous aiternoon. REAL ESTATE.

John Bassett, Jr., refereo - Foreclosure sale of 7 lots, each 25. 2x105, on 2d av., n. w. corner of 102d st.; asso 15 lots, each 25x100,0, on n. a. of East 102d st., 139 ft. e. of 3d av.; also 6 lots, each 25x100,0, on n. a. of East 102d st., 150 ft. e. of 2d av., to next 102d av., to 102d av., to next 102d av.

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. The following statement, showing the real estate

ransactions recorded in the Register's office, May 1, 1878, is obtained from Augustus T. Docharty,

26,000 Yan Wyck (referee) to New York Life Insurance company.

60th st., s. s., 175 it. e. of 5th sv., 25x100.5; William watson (referee) to same.

60th st., n. s., 150 it. e. (f5th sv., 25x100.5; George V. N. Ballowin (referee) to same.

60th st., n. s., 250 ft. e. of 5th sv., 25x100.5; J. J. McGurk (referee) to same.

60th st., n. s., 275 ft. e. of 5th sv., 25x100.5; R. H. Pomer, (refere.) to same.

60th st., n. s., 200 it. s. of 5th sv., 25x100.5; R. B. Robinson to same.

Lly to same ... 44th st , a. s. 105 ft. e of 3d av , 25x10) 5; same to same

Plat st. a. s., 100 ft. a. of 9th av., 200x100 S; J. M.

Fisk (reteree) to same

Both st., n. a., 100 ft. a., of 9th av., 150x100 S; same 92d at . B. s., 275 ft. e. of 4th av., 25x100.8; same to 17th st , s. a., 300 It. w. 9th av., 50x92; same to 14.000 4,000 750

the st. s. s. 300 ft. w. Oth av., 50x102; same to same.

Sikh st., s. s. 300 ft. e. of lat av., 50x103.5; A. A. Redheld (referce) to same.

Sth st., s. s. 131.3 ft. e of Lexington av., 18.0x 100.5; A. Monell (referce) to Jean B. Gosiet.

Likass.

10th st., s. s., e. of 3d av., 20x302, 21 years; Hamilton Fish to E. Foster (execution).

Broome (No. 252), 8 years; Sarah A. Helser to Louve Jockson.

Charlton st., s. a. (No. 18), 2 years; Trinity Church to Edward Kennedy.

Benninger, Catherine and others, to John Muller, e. a. of 3t sv., n. of 119th st., 5 years.

Boss, Philip and wife, to feuns W. Quick (executiva), s. s. of 10th st., w. of 7th sv.; 3 years.

Same to same s. s. of 16th st. w. of 7th sv.; 3 years.

Brewl, John and wife, to lenny Weil, e. s. of 56th st. e. of 5th sv.; 1 year

Brewl, John and wife, to lenny Weil, e. s. of Essex st. n. of 180 years.

Dation, Thomas, to Muthal Life Insurance Company, n. w. corner of av. A. and 18th st.; 1 year.

Dieter, Jacob, to Christian W. Hothmann, n. s. of 5th st., e. of 1st v. 7 years. 000,000 2,500 6,500 State, of its av 17 years

Eckerson, soione A., to Park H. Lane, a. a. of Barrow at, o. of itslason at, i year

Fitspatrick, Kataleen, to Emmeline M. awarit, n. rice at, a. of fudsois at; I year.

Fitspatrice, Kanteleen, to Banneline M. Swaris, n. a. of 30th at, w. of 5th av; I year.

Gatney, John H., to Emigrants' Industrial Savings Bank, n. e. cernor of 10th av. and 32d at; I year.

Gott, Elitsa, to Rollin E. overs; I year.

a. of OSth at. w. of 4th av.; S years

kochet, Coorad, to dec. Justice, w. s. of Mangin

st., between Broome and Dotancey; demand.

Naylor, Elitsa and hasband, to United Statos Trust
Company. w. s. of Washington st., s. of Morris at.

2 years.

Remwick, Wm. R., to Raudio McDonaid Trust, No.

32 Harrison st.; I year.

Sanger, hichard, to Francis V. Hauck, w. s. let av.,

s. of 3d st., 4 years.

Schnitter, Henry and wife, to Bowery Savings
Bank, n. w. corner Ult av. and Hosth st.; I year.

Sementeemum, Helena and husband to Eliza

Weiner (Irustee), n. s. 51s st., s. 5th av., 5 years

Shelley, Michael, to William D. Downes, e., f. Oliver st., beta cent febry and Malson. if year.

Sire, Henry, to Ann L. Smith, s. s. 50sh st., w. of

6th av.; of months.

Sternberger, Mayer and others, to David W. Bruco,

n. a of Spring, o. of Greene sh.; Instalment. 10,000 10 000 7,000

Sire, Henry, to Aun L. Sentti, e s. Scinst. w. of Oth sv.; O months.

Sternberger, Major and others, to Uavid W. Bruce. h. s. of Spring. e. of Greene st.; Instalment...

Sternberger, A ayer and others, to same, h. of Spring st. e. of Groene st.; Instalments.

Stoker, tilehard and wife. to Gullamme Vandenhove, e. a. of Hoth av., u. of 27th st.; 3 years.

Welss, Jacob, to William H. Harrison, s. s. of Gud st., e. of Lexincton sv.; 1 year.

Welse, Bernhard and wife, to Angust F. W. rehmids, e. s. of Clinton st., n. of Delancey st.; instalments.

Same to George A. Meyor and others, e. s. of Clinton st., u. of Delancey st.; 2 years.

ASSIGNMINT OF MORTHAGES

Brosdway Savings Institution to Sarah S. Lawineness. 1,500

Overband, G. S., to Name; W. Beyon. Same to Same Quinost, Catherine, to Susan Q. Cnambettay Section, C. W. to Jacob F Wyckoff... Union Dime Savings Institution to Hen Abrens
Same to James A. Swift
Same to W. Wiedemann

SING SING PRISON.

According to the official returns of the Warden of

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TO-MOBROW (SATURDAY), AT 10% O'CLOCK, SALE OF ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and Canopy Redstands, Eryptian marble too Library Tables, velvet and English Brussels Carpets, elegans Huffers and Mirror Door Wardrobes, whis carried Clock, with bagic call; French marble Clocks, Eugravings, Oticioths, curied bair Mattresses, Feather Beds and Philows, Parior Suits, Dining Koom and Kitchen Utensits, &c. &c.

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FROM A BANKING E-TABLISHMENT ELEGANTBLACK WALNUT AND GLASS PARTITIONS, with Deske, clock and cash Counters attached—this Parti-tion was made at an enormous cost; also at same, all the fine Deske, Italings, Europiving Cheira, Lounges, Stoola,

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TO-MORROW (*aturday), at 12 o'clock,
at Courted Park.

First-At Stables of Park, at Transverse road, 86th st. and 5th ay., lot old from Shovels, Spades, Chandeliers, Cast from Ventilators, &c. Second At work-hop 88th st. and 8th av., let Wood Work Panels, Brackets, &c.; let Old Iron.

Third—At yard 79th st. and 8th av., lot Cast and Wrought Ir.n. Hoops Lampport, &c. Not Department of Public Parks. WILLIAM IRWIN,

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A T AUCTION, MORTGAGE SALE.
BY VAN TASSELL & KEARREY, AUCTIONEERS, at their AUCTION SALESBOOM, 22 UNION SQUARE, 47H AV, NEAR 157H ST.

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD AND PARLOR PURNITURE. Black walnut Parlor Suit in crown rop and gold, black walnut Parlor Suit in crown rop and gold, black walnut Parlor Suit in crown rop and gold, black walnut Parlor Suit in crown rop and gold, black walnut Parlor Suit in crown rop and gold, black walnut Mirror; clegant Library Dosk, with Bookcase attached; black walnut and gold Pier Mirrors, black walnut and gold walnut bedroom suits, Pfinapton Bed, with Mirror; clegant Library Dosk, with Bookcase attached; black walnut and gold Cookcases, Camp and Poiding Chair storewood Plano, came seat Dining Chairs, Rockers, black walnut and gold Cookcases, Camp and Poiding Chairs in testher, Turkish Lounges and Chairs, Rockers, Todiet Crockery, sitk Curtains, Bodateads, Bureaus, hair Mattresses and Fillows, &c., &c.

A -MORTGAGE SALE.

A. PETER BOWE, Auctioneer, will sell Saturday, at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, corner Sthat, and University place, a general assortment of Furniture, consisting of Parior Suits, Wardrobes, Dressing Cases and Bureaus, black waints Hedsteads, marble top Wash-tands, marble top Centre Tables, Sideboard; Brussels, moquet and volvet Carpets. By order attorney for medicasee.

A. SALE OF RARE ENGRAVINGS.

Will sell, without reserve, to-day, at 12 o'clock, at 53 Liberty st., about 200 line steel Engravings, some very rare pictures.

12 o'clock, To-MORROW, May 4, 53 Liberty st.,

LARGE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AUGTION SALE.

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PETER BOWE, Auctioneer,
will sell THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the
private residence No. 3KS West 25th bt.,
the Furniture of a four story house comparising
resewood Piano, Parlor Santa, resewood Etagette,
biack walnut Sidebourt, scent tary House one,
marble top Centre Tables, Bedsteads, Cotinge Salta,
hair said spring Mattressen, Simenels and velvet aug, Bres
seis and moquette Carpets, Kitchen Utensia, Refrigerator
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AUGTION SALE AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

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Attention! housekeepers.

Positively the largest sale of the season.

THIS (PRIDAY) MURNING.

commencing at 10 of clock,

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PARLOR AND DIAWING ROOM SUITS, Ensitake and Queen Anne styles, in crimson, tas and gold, sain and raw sik: Spanish Lousdees, Easy Chairs, gill Centre and Console Tables; bitagers. Caoinets Mirrors, Fronch Mantel Sets, 60-day Check, imported Brosses, Curains, Library Tables, Desks, FINE COLLECTION MODERS CLASSIC PAINTINGS, SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE IN THAIR ORIGINALITY, comprising THE BOSPHORUS, by CAMERO.

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Redroom Sets Initial and gill Bedsteads, Dressing Casea, Buroaus, Chiffonnieres, Washstands, single and doubte Boosteads, 35 hair and spring Mattresses, Pilows, Biankets, rep and pinn Natis, marble top Tables, Chairs, Rockors.

DINING FURNIURE, vig. "Two Retension Tables, initial French walnut Stebsboard, Chairs in leather, Silverware; Dinner, fea sets, Cuttery, &c. 33 Carpets.

NOTICE.—A large portion of the Furniture, Fronces and Paintings parchased at the Contennial are of superior quality. Nen to been and ship goods. It desired.

A Uction Sale THIS (PRIDAY) MORNING, commencing at 10 o'clock, fain or shine,

place cars to 47 West 16th st., between 5th and 6th avs.
RICHARD H. RANDOLPH, Auctioned

A UCTION SALE THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING,
commencing at 10 o'clock, rain or shine,
at private residence 21 Rasa 17th at,
between Broadway and 5th av.
2 brilliant touch Planos, Steinway and Hardman
8 clogant Parior Nuite, satin and rep.
Broase Mancie No.,
Centre and Gousele Tables.
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O onigant vectrom Note, in black walnut.
Liegant Cabinets and Bookease.
1st rain Spring Mattresses, Wardrobes.
Pillows, Rossiers and Rod Linen.
2 clogant Hullets, Extension Tables and Chaira.
Lot solid Silver and Frated Ware.
150 pieces thasaware.

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150 pieces Glassware.

Lot of Kitchen and Servants, Purniture.

R. B.—Broadway stages or green cars from Grand st. ferry.

R. MARTIN & CO., Auctioneers, office 1,151 Broadway. AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!
LARGE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALE
THIS (FRIDAY) MUSING, MAY 3.

THIS ORIDATI MAINING, MAY 3, TOMMENCING AT 10 OCCIOCK, AT THE ELEGANT BROWN STONE MANSION, AT THE ELEGANT BROWN STONE MANSION, BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND 4TH AVS., 17 fine Casp. 14, 25 oil Paintings, magnificent crimson satis Queen Anne and Grande Duchesse style Parfor suits, 18 costellar and rep Marie Antonette and Fornpalout Mansion and Airrors, Leoc Durtains, Eugeren, Tables, Ronkcaus, Desks, Turkish Furniture, eiggant Hedroom Suits, style of Louis XIV.; Beisteads, Bursaus, Washatanus, Dressing Casses, Wardroues, heir and spring Mattressee, Beidding, Beisters, Pillows, &c.; magnificent Fronch walnut Nicolard, Extension Tables, Chains; over 270 lots Glass, China, Silverware, Cutiery, Dassement and servants' Paritire. . KOTH, Auctioneer, Goods packed if destred, Take Third or Pourth avonue dars to Kast 27th st.

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Geoff AlNED IN BAOWN STONE MANSION 131 WEST 14ffh ST. BETWEEN GTH AND 7TH AVS., over 400 lots, by extalogue, without reserve, namely, we magnifectar rosewood Planolorice, elegant Parior Sults in satin, raw silk and rep, but little used. Control Townson, the second Planolorice, elegant Parior Sults in satin, raw silk and rep, but little used. Control Townson, the second Planologies, and Colorio, Townson, Turkish Chars, Bronzes, Oil Paintings, ince Curtains, two handsome Pler Mirrors, Clocks, Mantel Ornsonents, Turkish Chars, Lounges, Secretaire and Labrary Bookeases, Deeks, Library Tables, issuey Chairs, Large and small waintt Charbers of the Colorio Chars, Lounges, Secretaire and Labrary Bookeases, Deeks, Library Tables, the Chartesses, feather Phlows, Boistere, Bed Lounges; 22 Brussels, ingrain and Mair Carpets: two handsome Hall Stands, one large Lifeton Phlar Extension Dinning Table, one do, smalt; 26 Dining Chairs, handware, Cattery, Basement Furniture, &c.

N. R. – This is the largest asie of good furniture this season; the season of the purpose of the property of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture made to order by city of the control of the furniture that the control of the furniture that control of the furniture that the control of the furniture that the control of the furniture that the control of t son; greater part of the furniture made to order by city makers last fall. Competent men employed to pack and ship goods, city or country; sale delivery guaranteed.

A. MOBELS WILKINS, AUCTIONER, PURNITURE Handsome and desirable Household E. H. LUDLOW & CO. wil sell at auction, on Monday, May 0, as 11 o'ctock, at the private residence. No. 43 & co. 10 in st., black walnut and rosewood Parier. Dining Room and Chamier Soits; fine Carpets, Chine, Giassware, curied heir Mattreases and Bedding, Kitchen Furniture, Cooking Utensits, &c., &c.

A.-V. K. STEVENSON, JR., AUGTIONRER, PRIDAY, May 3, 1878, at 10 A. M.,

at public auction,
without reserve,
on the premises, No. 2 West Sist at.
by order of Julius Wehl, Essi,
assignes of Massrs, Nester & Co.,
the entire Contents of this magnificently furnished home
(by Messrs, Marcotte & Co.), consisting of the very finest
Homschold Goods of every nature. N. B. The entire furniture being of the most expensive

Admission for inspection only by permits of V. K. STRVENSON, Jr., effices, Nos. 4 Pine st., 53 East 17th st. and 661 5th av. AUGTION BALE, 171 CANAL ST.

OF NEW AND FASHIONABLE PURNITURE,
THIS DAY, 11 COLLOCK.

A -WM. TRI-T BALLEY, AUCTIONEER. -PURNIDesa, Clocks and for rare Bross, Palutings, Ac.; this day,
11 A M., ord Post office, Nassau st.

A -ART SALE.

BARKER & CO., Auctioneers,

47 and 40 Liberty st.

This day (Friday, continuation sale of choice American
artists' Paintings, commencing at 2 o'clock. They consist
of about 00 tighty finished admirable pictures by wel
known city artists.

AUCTION.-J. B. KILLEEN. AUCTIONERR, SELLS Ato-day (Friday), at 1.522 Brondway, communicing 11 observed to rurniture and Carpeta, from storage and clowdore. Dealers, tais will be a grand chance. A SCHWAR, AUCTIONEER, 277 BOWERY—SELLS, A So o'clock, No. 159 Delancey St. Stock and Fixtures of the Greery; Coffees, Teas, Sugar, Song, Cannel Fruit, Counters, Scales, fine lectors, &c.; only in lots; dealers in-

A.11% o'clock, No. 116 hant 4th at , disgant Furniture of provide family; Parlor Suit, Brussels Carpet, wainut, Red steads, Washtands, Brusans, hair Mattresses, Redding Kitchen Utensits; only in lots; desiers tuylied.

A DMINISTRAION'S NALE.

BENJAMIN P. FAIRCHILD, Auctioneer, with set on PRIDAY, 3d, at 10½ A. M., at Na. 312 East bin st., a general assortment of gente flousebook Territure, fine mahogany wardrobe, Bense and Ingrain Carpets; also two pier Micrors, with cornice DY WOODROW & LEWIS, ACCTIONERES.—Title Ddoy, as il o'clock, at their salesroom, 194 Fearlat, as supper's sale of Office Furnitures. Dreks, Chairs, Carper, Gas Flatures, Lounge, one machie top Burean and Glass-also three odorless axes wating Machines, two Edson Fon-tall Engines, one large Flatform : 4818.

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THIS CRIDAY MORNING,
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TWE SORY BROWN STONE MANSIOM,
120 WEST 22D ST. NEAR 6TH AV.
MAGNIFICENT HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE,
RASE AND COSTLY WORKS OF ART,
COMPRISING IN ALL OVER 850,00 WORTH
HOUSEHOLD GOODS BY CATALOGUE
Piamotortes Steinway and Windsor.
2 superb Parior Suits, crimson satin with sliver rolls.
2 elegant rosewood Etageres.
3 elegant rosewood Etageres.
3 elegant Mantoi Sets, imported.
15 windows Lace Curtains.
25 Brusses and finerain Carpets.
30 select Oil Paintings, best artists.
8 elegant Library Hookcases.
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5 elegant Back west Paris makens.
12 enegant Bedroom Suits, complete in black walnut.
14 curled hair and spring Mattresses.
24 Pillows and Bolaters.
3 elegant Tarkish Suits.
5 elegant Tarkish Suits.
6 Hodroom Chairs to match.
8 Baddeoom and Parior Elicht day Clocks. SALES AT AUCTION.

3 elegant Forkish Sulfa.
24 fledroom Charts to match.
8 blace walnut Lounges.
9 fledroom and Parlor Elight day Clocks.
2 Elegant black walnut Extension Tables.
24 black walnut Hining Chairs.
24 black walnut Hining Chairs.
25 French china Dinner and Foa Sota.
Castors, Urns, Pitchers, Knives, Spoons, Glassware, &c.
Also basement and servants' Furniture, new three monthstage.
N. B.—Must be sold, regardless of value, rain of shine.
LURE FITZUR RALD, Acctioneer.
N. B.—Goods packed, boxed and delivered.

BY ROBERT SOMERVILLE. AUCTIONEER.
THIS DAY, AT 11 A. M.,
AT 74 UNIVERSITY PLACE,
500 LOTS ANTIQUE, MODERN, RICH AND PLAIN
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PTANOS,
PAINTINGS AND ALL SORTS OF HOUSEHOLD
REQUISITES.
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BISSELL & WELLES, AUCTIONER'S,

THIS DAY (Friday), May 3, at 10½ A, M,
at our salesroom, No. 15 Murray st.
To-day's sale will embrace a very
desirable line of American Table Cutlery, first and second
quality: 500 pairs Varvers, large assortment of
Pocket Cutlery, fine Razors, silver plate: Tea and Table
Spoons and Forks, four-course plate: Clocks, Shears, &c.

BY LEO HERTZBERG, AUCTIONEER,
Auction sale of elegant Household Forniture, at restdence, 50 West 28th at, to-morrow, 10½ o'clock, Also
first class Stock and Fixtures of millinary store, Full particulars to-morrow.

DY LIL MANN & CO. AUCTIONEERS

BY ULLMANN & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
office 111 West 36th st.,
TO-DAY, 10½ o'clock, No. 162 West 36th st.,
entire Furniture of family declining housekeeping consisting of four elegant wainut Bedroom Suits, marble top
Dressing Gases, Washatands, haircioth Parior Suits, walnut
Extension Tables, Drining Room Chairs, Cottage Suits, Car
pets, China, Cutiery, Kitchen Utensiis, &c.

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Py JOSEPH E. WEIGERT, AUCTIONEER-SELIM
Dibis day, 10% o'clock, 544 East Oth M., Stock and Figtures of Grocery Store: Counter, Scales, Coffee Mill, Icobox, Shelving, &c.; In lots.

H. B. HERTS & SON, AUCTIONEERS,
KICH CABINET FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, &C.,

ON FRIDAY, MAY 8. AT 10% O'CLOUR, AT HERTS' ART ROOMS, 12 WASHINGTON PLACE, NEAR THE NEW YORK HOTEL. a large and varied assortment of Parlor, Chamber, Library and Uning Room Furniture will be sold positively, without reserve, to close consignments and any adva.ces; goods now on view; rare chance for purchasers.

1. S. WEINBERGER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL Saturday, May 4, at 10½ o'clock, at new salesroom, No. 53 Bowery, the entire Household Furniture, Carpeta, &c., of four private residences. Dealers especially invited. Also several consignments of unreserved goods such as 25 tu a of Oleomargarine, ailk and alpaca Umbreliaa, 20,030 Cigara, Shirts, &c.

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J. P. TRAYER, AUCTIONEER, WILL. SELL THIS
J. day, by virtue of a chattei mortcage, at 11½ oblock at
Au. 362 West 40th st., Butcher Fixtures—Racka, Blocks,
Stands, Trays, Sansage Machine, Tools, good lechouse, tos
Butcher's Wayron, good flore, Harness, Sletch, &c.
ISAAC L. SINK, Attorney for Mortgages.

JAMES CAGSEY, AUCTIONEER—SATURDAY, AF
J. salesroom 303 West 14th st., handsome Furniture of
pant Carnets, some storage Furniture. Consignments now
received, CAGNEY & Co.'s Storage Warehouse, \$53, 305
West 14th st., 103 feet deep. Rooms, \$1.50, upward. Cash
advanced. J DAVIDSON SELLS 10% O'CLOCK, 1,312 187
.av., the entire Stock and Fixtures of Candy, Toy and
Cigarystore, in lots. Dealers invited.

J DAVIDSON, AUCTIONERS, SELLS, 2 O'CLOCK,
1,108 2d av., old established Barber Store, in one or
more lots. Barbers invited.

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T. HAVEN, AUCTIONERS,
J. office and selectron 64 West 34th st., near Breadway,
will sell this day, at 11 A. M., at 300 8th av., corner 25th st.,
entire contents of Utah House, consisting of one handsome
Beer Pump. Front and Back Counters, Usa Fixitors, Tables,
Mirrors, thairs, Pictures, Stoves, Crockery, Glass, coppor
Boiler, 33 school Benches, Flatforms, &c. 1slso, on Saturday morning, at 11 A. M., at the store 64 West 34th, large
lot of Household Parenture, Carpets, Mirrors Tables,
Springs, Stoves, Reirigerators, Beds, Crockery, Glass, fine
ware, &c.

Ware, &c.

MORTGAGE SALE, JOHN A. DUNN, AUCTIONMoer.—This day, 10% o'clock, No. 255 Bowery, the Pixtores of first class. Sample Room, consisting of one 20 foodblack wainst Counter, 4-pull Pump, Shelving, Back Bar,
Stand Casks, Partitions, Gas Fixtures, &c. By order of
Mortgages. Morigagee.

MARSHAL'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUMiton I will sell to-day, at 10% o'clock, at No. 31% Carmine at., the Contents of a first class Fancy Goods Stora,
with Fixtures and Showcases.

ABRAM BERNARD, Marshal. M. NUSSBAUM, AUCTIONEER—261 BOWERY, SHILLS
M. this day, 10 o'clock, 126 Spring st., corner Greene,
Stock and Pixtures of a first class Grocery Store, Flour,
Sugar, Teas, Coffees, Songs, Spices, Cunsters,
Shelling, Seeles, Horse, Wagon, &c. Only in lots.

M. NUSSBAUM, AUCTIONEER—301 BOWKHY, SKILLS thribs day, 10% o'clock, 38 Frankfort at, Stock and Fra-tures of Saloun, fine Har, back Har, 3-puly Ale Punp, Tables, Chairs, Ice House, Bagradelle, Glock, &c. In ton, DAWNBROKER'S SALE. SIMPSON, SOMERS & CO., 27 Chatham st., will sell on Thursday next, Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds and Fancy Goods; all goods pledged previous to March, 1877. PAWNBNOKERS' SALRS -JEWELRY AND CLOTH Ping. -JAMES AGAR, Auctioneer, will sell at calesroom DAWNBNOKERS. SAME DAWN Wit sell at salesroom, 14 howery.

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Monisy, May 6, at 11 o'clock, Watches and Jowelry and Mon's any Women's Crothing. By order of A. Alexander, 183 West Silts as.

Wednesday, May 8, 800 lots Watches and Jewelry. By order of M. Davis, 3 Sulivan at, and J. Harlem, Hudson at, Thursday, May 8, a large assortment of Watches and Jewelry. By order Simpson, Somers & Co. 27 Chatham at, Yriday, May 10, Men's and Women's Clothing. By order of J. A. Jarman, 185 Variet st.

Tuursday, May 10, a large assortment of gold and silver watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, Opera classes, cettes, 'liston, Silverware and other valuable Goods, All goods plenged previous to Ayri 15, 1877, will be sale. By order of John J. Levy, 45 than av. and Moses Blair, 72 6th av.

PAWNBRONER'S SALE. WATCHES AND JEW.
olry -- M. FIELD, General Auctioneer, salescom No.
Log Canal at, near Hower, will sell this day, at 11 o'clock,
70 lors gold and sliver Watches, diamond and gold dewerry, Pins, Blugs, Earthugs, gold Guard, Fon and Yest
Chains, Ac., aiso Opera Glasses, Guna, Pistols, &c. By
arder P. Ganley, 67 Division at.

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S. HERMAN, AUCTIONAER.

Auction sale of imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors.

TillS DAY (Friday), May 3, at 10% o'clock,
Nos. 15½ and 17 Bowery.

The entire stock of Liquors. viz.:—Gasks imported Brandes, Gin, Rum; also cass Port and Sherry Wines: 83
bils, choice Bourbon and Rye Whiskey; a large tox Wines and Liquors it cases; case and baskets imported Champage. 80,000 Cigars; Desks, Sales, &c. Sale positive, in lots. Also choice iot of Liquors in demijohns and cases. 1002. Also controls for or inquors in demograms and essent of the BRMAN, AUCTIONEBR.—BELLS THIS DAY D. Priday). May 3, at 20 clock P. M., No. 81 francist, the entire Furniture and Fixtures, vis.—Bar, Back Ber, Tables, Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, das Fixtures, Icobox, fine Kange, Copper and Iron Ware, and all other Furniture. Sale positive, in lots. niture. Saie positive, in lots.

Subariff' Anctioneers, will soil this day, at 10 o'clock, at 22 Union square, a bill assortment of Bry and Fancy Goods, consisting of Muslins, Callees, Alpaes, Lonings, Wigans, Shrits, Skirts, Coliss, Cuffs, Iles, Rows, Stockings, Drawers, Sliks, Parasols, Camprice, Ruchings, Velveing, Ruching, & A. (a) so black wainut Fixtures, Desk, Wardrobe, Mangle.

BERNARD REILLY, Sheriff.

A. Aanoxa, Deputy.

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